

W. P. WALTON.

It has been decided to bury Gen. Grant in Central Park, New York, and Saturday, August 8th, has been fixed as the day for consigning his body to the tomb. His funeral will be one of the grandest in history and over a hundred thousand veterans, with Gen. Hancock in command, will march in procession to his grave. The body will remain at Mt. McGregor till August 4th, when it will be taken to Albany, where it will lie in state a day and then be taken to the City Hall, New York, where it will lie in state till the day of burial. The embalming process was very successful and the features of the great General are now more natural than when distorted by pain during his long confinement. The coffin is one of the finest ever made, with solid silver trimmings and a gold plate, with U. S. Grant engraved on it. Since his death Mrs. Grant has been the recipient of thousands of telegrams of condolence from the leading men of this country, North and South, as well as from the rulers of the countries of the old world. The whole country joins in mourning for the honored soldier and president. Southern men especially seem to feel his death and those who 25 years ago stood up against him in deadly battle now mourn the loss that a common country sustains. Of the manifestations of his late enemies of the South, Gen. Grant recently wrote, "I am thankful for the Providential extension of my time to enable me to continue my work. I am further thankful because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony which so suddenly sprung up between those but a few years ago engaged in deadly conflict. It has been an inestimable blessing to me to hear the kind expressions towards me in person from all parts of our country, from people of all nationalities, of all religions and of no religion; of Confederate and of National troops alike; of soldiers' organizations, of mechanical, scientific, religious and other societies, embracing almost every citizen in the land. They have brought joy to my heart if they have not effected a cure."

These death scenes of Gen. Grant with his faithful wife and weeping children gathered around him is thus described by a correspondent: All stood in silence until just as Dr. Newman hastily entered. The General opened his eyes, which had been closed for hours, but whether to see or not, whether of his own will or not, can not be told; he did not move them, they saw nothing. The eyelids gently dropped, and without a struggle, without a gasp, without a quiver, the first soldier of the nation, and its first citizen, passed away. Mrs. Grant buried her face in her handkerchief, and after a few seconds Dr. Shady said, "At last!" Dr. Douglas sighed, "It's all over," and brushed away an unexpected tear.

It is said that copies of his late venomous sheet have been filed against Capt. D. A. Murphy, now superintendent of the Government building at Frankfort, to prove that he is a partisan of the most offensive and disgusting sort. He not only published the scandals set afloat on Mr. Cleveland during the canvass but in editorials denounced him in every conceivable way. If the Capt. had as much self respect as he has for venom he would not have wanted to be kicked out of office under a man guilty of as many crimes as he led his readers to believe Mr. Cleveland was. Murphy should go and not be allowed to observe the order of his going.

Mr. G. R. KELLER, editor of the *Carroll Mercury* has shown up frauds in the return of the Robertson county primary election that should forever disgrace the perpetrators if no law can be found to send them to the State prison. Nicholas and Robertson counties elect a Legislature between them and the dirty piece of business was the result of an effort on the part of the bosses in the latter county to defeat the will of the people and secure a member from their county, but Judge Harding has become satisfied that his nomination was by fraudulent means and has withdrawn leaving the field to Hon. L. F. Mann, of Nicholas.

The Somerset Republican fires a column of questions at us and while we would not call it attention to the old adage that "a fool can ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in a day," we are forced to postpone our reply till next issue, as we have been absent from home and did not see the paper in time for so extended an answer as the article deserves. We do not propose to defend democratic extravagance, if it exists, but we will be able, we think, to show that our financial affairs have been managed in every respect as good as circumstances would allow. For the reasons given above we also differ a little from the *Louisville Commercial*'s article of Saturday.

Tax declaration of Col. J. W. Weatherford to accept the nomination for the legislature given him by the republican party, leaves the track to Mr. Babbitt, so far as recognized opposition from either party is concerned. It is a deplorable state of affairs that we shall hope for the best; though it be almost hoping against hope.

The assessed value of property of all kinds in Kentucky in 1885 is \$390,827,963, or \$40,263,992 more than in 1880. In 1871 the valuation was \$429,519,161, just \$38,691,198 more than for the present year. The increase of valuation in Lincoln county was from \$3,828,146 in 1880 to \$4,167,621 in 1885.

It is the duty of every democrat as it should be his pleasure to go to the polls next Monday and vote for J. W. Tate for State Treasurer. The republicans will unite on Fox and hope with the prohibition element and some disaffected members of the democratic party to reduce Tate's majority and then blow about the decline of our party in the old Kentucky stronghold. Let us therefore be on the alert and by our votes show that we endorse and approve democratic men and measures and hail with delight the return of an honest administration of our national affairs.

SINCE the race for representative seems made up, we trust that those democrats who do not wish to vote for Mr. Simpson on his prohibition platform, will refrain from voting for a legislative candidate. No true democrat, or a republican either, for that matter, who honors party customs and party organization, ought to encourage Babbitt, who has done so much to disorganize both political parties.

THIS is the ticket for you to vote:
For Treasurer—Jno. W. Tate.
For State Senator—Maj. F. D. Rigney.
For County Judge, of Lincoln—Hon. Theo. W. Varnon.
For Constitutional Convention—Yes.

Col. Weatherford Declines.
(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
Permit me to say through your columns that, while I gratefully acknowledge the kindly support offered by my many friends of both political parties, I have no aspirations for a place in the Legislature. Neither my own repugnance to a canvass nor my sense of the duties I owe my family would permit me to have my name introduced in the contest. I therefore kindly but emphatically decline the honor of a candidacy. Very respectfully, J. W. WEATHERFORD.
Hustonsville, July 27, '85.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Hon. Isaac Caldwell still lingers in a critical condition.

—El Mahdi, the false prophet, seems to be certainly dead.

—A box of chickens were hatched out by the heat in a Louisville store, Saturday.

—William W. Smith a wife-murderer, was hanged at Osceola, Neb., Friday. A crowd of 5,000 people witnessed the execution.

—Daniel L. Williams has been nominated for the lower house of the Legislature by the democracy of Green and Taylor counties.

—Attorney General Garland has so far appointed thirty-four United States Marshals, thirty-two District Attorneys, and ten Justices of Territories.

—David Sewell cut another negro named Thomas Duke at Lily, Laurel county, from the effects of which he died. Both were railroad hands. Sewell escaped.

—John Moppin, who murdered Daniels last June because Daniels married his daughter, was taken from the Mound City (Ill.) jail Sunday morning and hung by a mob.

—Secretary Manning has given the distillers to understand that he will insist that they pay the tax on whisky in bond at the expiration of the three years and seven months now allowed.

—A mob woke up the jailer at Greenburg and demanded his keys, the intention being to take Geo. Edwards, the leader of one of the factions there, out and hang him. The town was aroused, though, and the mob retreated.

—The *Courier Journal's* representative, who went to "Lawless Letcher" county with Judge Jackson, concludes that the blood-curdling reports sent out from that section are not warranted by the facts; that a few bad people have given the many law-abiding a reputation which they do not deserve.

—At Woodbine Mr. Tuggle, who killed a neighbor named Trooper twenty-four years ago, was killed on Thursday by the latter's sons. Mr. Tuggle's niece is teaching school in the neighborhood, and the Trooper boys did not want their relations to be taught by any one of the Tuggles, and the quarrel grew out of this.

—President Cleveland dispatched Adjutant General Drum to Mrs. Grant with a letter of condolence and asked her to convey to him any intimation of the wishes of herself and her children in respect to the selection of the place of burial, the conduct of the funeral ceremonies and the part which may be borne by those charged with the administration of the Government.

—Good fortune follows Gen. Grant dead, as it accompanied him through life. His book, "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," which he always designated as "Mrs. Grant's book," received his finishing touch last Saturday. The guarantee sales already made assure the widow \$300,000, with a probability that her percentage on the sales will amount to \$500,000. It will be published in the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy and Austria. (Lou. Times.)

MARRIAGES.

—The Princess Beatrice, the last unmarried child remaining in the union between the Queen of England and the late Prince Albert, was Thursday given in marriage to Prince Henry of Battenburg.

—Mr. B. F. Coffey and Miss Maud Wright eloped from Monticello to Tennessee and were married by a justice in Fentress county. The *Signal* says the contracting parties were seated on their horses while the dignified official, who was both hatless and coatless with his "pantaloons held up by a shingle nail," performed the ceremony.

—The Rice Brothers, sold last week to Wm. Arnett, of Shelby county, 53 head of fat cattle, averaging 1,490 pounds for 51 cents per pound. This is the best and largest cattle sale we have heard of in the county for some time. (Spencer Courier.

GEO. O. BARNES.

A Visit to the Vatican, the Wonder of Wonders.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, June 16th, 1885.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

There is a covered way from the Vatican to the castle of St. Angelo—the old Papal fortress, but now a royal citadel—which must have been most convenient in old times, when the reigning Pope wanted a place of safety to flee to. It is substantially in the form in which it was erected by Hadrian—Emperor 1,750 years ago for his own tomb. An enormous cylindrical structure; very lofty, answering admirably for a fortress—into which it was converted over a thousand years ago, after having for ages served as a burial place for Roman Emperors and their families. It isn't every day one can walk across a bridge 1,700 years old, as those who visit Rome may do in crossing the Tiber, in front of this same castle of St. Angelo. Hadrian built this elegant structure also to unite his tomb with the city. Ten gigantic angels crown the 5 buttresses supporting the arches, on either side of the roadway 5 and the whole is of marble. They didn't "care for expenses"—those old Romans.

Our next visit was to the most impressive of all—the Mamertine prison of Paul's confinement, and where he most likely perished at the hands of the headman. It is to me the holiest spot in Rome, for it is the most certainly identified in connection with the holy saint and martyr, "of whom the world was not worthy." Two prisons, one above the other, the tower in olden times a dungeon, approached only through a hole in the centre of the floor of the upper apartment, which gave it the only occasional gleam of light it could possibly have. As it was 1,800 years ago when the dear apostle of the Gentiles made its horrid vault-like rotunda resound with the low murmur of his prayers, or the cheerful songs of His praise. Truly "holy ground" if there is such in Rome.

We closed the delightful day at the studios of several "first-class" artists, first visiting Rogers' rooms, our own American genius, where we were shown every attention and courtesy by his gentlemanly son. The "Lost Pleiad" which I believe Mr. Rogers himself counts his master piece, is exquisite beyond description. Only 23 to that, it indeed at all inferior, is Nydia, the blind flower girl of Bulwer's graphic "Last Days of Pompeii." The Pleiad is looking back upon the heaven she has forfeited by her choice of human love and the artist makes the crisis speak in the spotless marble. Nydia is in a listening attitude with hand to her ear, nostrils dilated, and an anxious, doubtful, expectant look upon her beautiful features, in perfect keeping with her journey through Pompeii that awful day in search of those she loved and longed to save. Other choice works young Rogers showed us, and kindly presented us photos of the two master pieces as we took our leave. We remember his courtesy most gratefully. Then we went to Bianchi's studio, whose exquisite "Samsarah" (surprised by the "Elders") and "Prayer" well repaid our visit—not to speak of most courteous attentions, there also. A third studio—that of a famous Italian landscape painter, finished our art studies for the day. Returning to our hotel we called in at a manufactory of Roman pearls and saw "how they did it." As every one knows they make them prettier than the natural ones ever grew, as well as larger. Happily the poor oyster never knew how man can do in a minute what it takes him long months and no end of weeping to accomplish, if it be true that real pearls are oyster tears with which they drown an infinitesimal grain of something or other that happens to invade their shell and set their lachrymal glands to work.

Seated around a lot of tables were nimble fingered girls, each with a globe of wax on the end of each needle; and many needles thus headed in a great cushion before them. In the left hand each girl held a cup with a pearl colored, soft paste, the preparation of which was the secret of the trade. She deftly dipped the globe of wax in the paste, revolved it once and then stuck it to dry in an empty cushion. When dry a lovely pearl! Slipped off the needle and duly strung the glittering strands are ready for the neck of beauty. They are wonderfully pretty and marvelously cheap. Our landlord when we went out said in very broken English: "Ven you come back von vera goot macaroni I will gift." And he kept his word. Italians may eat such often, but I never tasted any dish half so good. Macaroni, well cooked, is beyond compare, the Prince, the King, the Emperor, the Grand Mogul of dishes. But the Italians alone can make it rightly, as Italian wheat alone can make the exact flour that forms the delicious tubular comestible. That is why Italian macaroni is a monopoly. Had Yankee wheat been the right kind, the Yankees would long since run the indolent Italian manufacturers out of market. But our wheat wont make the stuff. I am told since coming to India that the wheat of the Punjab, here, is largely exported for macaroni and comes nearest the Italian wheat of any other. But it needs a tropical heat to bring the grain to the right point for that particular food product.

After dinner we paid a second visit to the Colosseum. The glorious moon was riding high in the sky, that only Italy knows; delicious balm was in the air and nothing was lacking to the enchantment of the scene as we strolled around the great arena where the gladiators fought and the wild beasts leaped upon their quivering human prey; and the ferocious spectators,

Emperor, court and populace, applauded both so many centuries ago. Then we sat down upon some ruined fragments of what had once been part of the noble structure and sang gospel songs. I can not describe the weird effect of a few voices raised in song in the vastness of that prodigious ruin. It swallows up the tiny volume of sound that seems to fail before reaching the towering circle of the lofty walls. The effect of moonlight on that vast interior is well known and often have travelers attempted to impart it to others. As well attempt to reproduce the Colosseum by photography. It may not be accomplished by human art. Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES.

Interview with Mr. B. S. Hite, the Inventor of the Heat Fender.

Reporter—"Mr. Hite, how came you to invent your Heat Fender?"
Mr. Hite—"Well, sir, my mind was first set to work at the matter by a little incident which occurred while I was living on my farm in Missouri. My wife being in delicate health, I used to assist her about her work a good deal. I was roasting coffee over a hot stove one hot day in July and the heat and smell of the coffee was so unpleasant, I remarked to her that I did not see how women could stand such work. She answered, 'You are always trying your inventive genius, why don't you invent something to relieve us?'"

Q—"Are there many of your Fenders in use and to what satisfaction have they proved?"

A—"There are several thousand of them now in use in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and there are not as many as five of that number that have failed to give satisfaction or that the parties would part with the fender for the price."

Q—"What directed you to this county to introduce it in this State?"

A—"Several considerations combined to bring me here. First I notice that geographically this county is about the centre of the State. Second, it is near the mountains, making coal and timber accessible for manufacturing, it being my object to locate a manufactory in this State. Third, I noticed there was a railroad junction at this place and also one just above here, which make shipping facilities good; also that there is living water here for the operation of machinery."

Q—"What has been your plan for introducing your enterprise here?"

A—"I first went to Crab Orchard Springs being attracted there by its wide-spread reputation over the West. I formed a company there for the operation of ten counties. When we organized we increased the limit of stock to be issued to fifty thousand dollars and I entered into contract with them for the whole State. As this stock is taken a certain per cent. goes into the treasury for the establishment of a factory and a certain per cent. comes to me for the territory of the State."

Q—"What advantage will the factory be to a town?"

A—"There are 118 counties in this State. Throw out 18 as pauper counties. By putting agents in each county they certainly would dispose of one Fender in each county a day. That would require a factory with a capacity of 100 Fenders per day. This would take a force of 200 hands. Averaging the families at four per hand, this would bring a population of 800. These workmen would get each on an average \$2.50 per day, making a total of \$500 per day, or a weekly pay roll of \$3,000."

Q—"What will it pay stockholders on their investment?"

A—"By manufacturing them (not buying them elsewhere) the company clears a net profit of \$14 on each Fender sold, outside of all expenses. The population of the State is 1,500,000. Dividing this by five, the census rule, will give 300,000 families. In the course of 5 to 10 years there can be put at least one in every third family. This will make 100,000 at \$14 each, or a profit of \$1,400,000 on a \$50,000 investment."

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

—Mr. Beauty Polk, of Altamont, was in town Sunday. Elder Savage, of the Methodist church, was here Sunday. He preached morning and evening.

—To day is county court day. The docket is light, but there is a larger crowd in town than usual, caused no doubt by the closeness of the election.

—The Teachers' Institute for Rockcastle county convened this morning with about 30 teachers present. Prof. Lugenbeal, of Mitchell, Ind., is its conductor. J. R. Cook was made secretary.

—Maj. John D. Harris, candidate for the Senate from Madison, Estill and Rockcastle counties, was in town to-day, (Monday) talking the boys up to the voting point. He has no opposition as yet.

—Things are beginning to warm up considerably in the legislative race. Ramey and Magee are both in this county. Magee's friends are confident of his election. His position on the road and whisky laws almost assures this. Now is the time to do good work.

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 119 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyond our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see all of old customers and many new ones in the coming year. Respectfully,

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,

DEALER IN—
Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles,
Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips,
Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness,
Spokes, Grates, Cider Mills, Lap Covers,
Ribs, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars.

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention.
Salesmen: W. B. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF
TAYLOR BROS.
HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large stock of well selected stock of CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete. Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all flours. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour, unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we cordially ask an examination of our goods and your patronage. Respectfully,
TAYLOR BROTHERS.

Penny & McAlister

PHARMACISTS.

DEALERS IN—
Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. Also—

JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Ever bought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and Warranted.

B. K. WEAREN,

UNDERTAKER,
—AND—

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	1230 P. M.
Express train	1 40 P. M.
Mail train going South	1 32 A. M.
Express train	2 05 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

SCHOOL Books at Bourne's.
MACHINE Needles at Bourne's.
BUY your school books from Penny & McAllister.
WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAllister.
BUY the Haas Hog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAllister.
A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAllister.
FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

MISS DAISY BURNSIDE has gone to Lancaster to visit friends.
MISS IDA PREWITT, of Boyle, is with her cousin, Miss Lucy Tate.
MISS ELLEN WEAREN has gone to Farmdale to visit Miss Mamie Sims Allen.
MISS J. A. GRUNDY, of Nashville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.
MR. D. R. HAMILTON, of the L. & N. office, Louisville, is on a visit to his parents.
MISS MINNIE SURBER, of Bradfordsville, has returned from a visit to Miss Angie Ballou.
MISS MOLLIE OWENS, of Hustonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Salter. (Monticello Signal.)
REV. AND MRS. F. S. POLLITTE and Rev. H. C. Morrison have gone to the High Bridge Camp Meeting.
MR. C. S. NIELD, of Alamont, accompanied his wife and they were the guests of Mrs. H. J. McRoberts.
MISS SUE WADE BEAZLEY has been up from Louisville for several days attending the bedside of her dying brother, Jim.
MR. AND MRS. T. R. WALTON and Judge J. M. Phillips left yesterday for Richmond, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Washington.
MESSRS. GEO. H. McKINNEY, A. S. Myers and J. W. Hayden left yesterday for a fishing excursion up the Cumberland to Bee Creek Springs near the Narrows, to be gone several weeks.
SAMUEL WALTON, a worthy young lawyer of Lancaster, is an applicant for the Consulate at Buenos Ayres, and has potent backing for the place. It is a charming climate to live in, and the salary is \$3,000. (Times dispatch.)

LOCAL MATTERS.

FIVE hundred seasoned oak posts and 200,000 poplar shingles for sale by George D. Wearen, Agent.
B. K. WEAREN has employed a first-class upholsterer and those needing his services should apply at once as his engagement is only for a short time.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Wallace, dec'd., are directed to present them to me properly verified immediately. J. B. Paxton, Admr. 21
WE hope our citizens will arrange for a memorial service on the day of the burial of General Grant, August 8th. A great soldier and afterwards the president of our re-united country, we should join the nation in honoring his memory.
THE same machinery used in manufacturing the Heat Fender can be used during the winter season in the manufacture of furniture. Hence a Fender manufactory combines with it a furniture manufactory as well, which pays from 30 to 40 per cent.
THE soaking rains of Saturday supplemented by those of Sunday came just in the nick of time for the corn and other crops, which were beginning to need very badly. A trip through Lincoln, Boyle, Mercer, Garrard and Jessamine convinced us that the prospect of a large yield of the former cereal was never more promising.

A TERRIBLE accident happened to Mr. Elijah Spoonamore, Friday. A horse, which he was leading, bit at a colt that was running around him but catching Mr. Spoonamore instead tore off his scrotum and otherwise mangled him. Dr. Peyton was called and administered to the suffering man, who at last accounts was doing well.

THE cases against Ed. Johnson, Sam Embury and Allen and West Hansford, negroes, for detaining Misses Lucy and Elbridge Marcum without their consent for the purpose of having criminal knowledge of them, were tried before Judge Carson Friday morning. The proof against Ed. Johnson and Sam Embury was especially strong. The girls swore that they ran them for nearly a mile and when they finally caught them, Embury took hold of one of them and tried to silence her screams by threatening to kill her. Mr. Allen Berzley was attracted by the noise and went to the scene, when the negroes ran off. The girls were frightened so they could hardly tell what had happened to them. The negroes would probably have gone Scott free but on their return to town, Marha Newland overheard them tell how they had run two girls and the consequences. The girls are said to be of excellent character and two of the negroes at least deserve to be severely dealt with. They were held in \$200 bond each to the Circuit Court and are now in jail.

FIVE Shares of Farmers National Bank Stock for sale. Apply at the Bank.

BRICK—Two hundred and fifty thousand, hard and well-burned, for sale by Henry Baughman.

My customers will please not be imposed upon, but be sure that they get the "Belle of Stanford" Flour before they pay for it. R. T. Mattingly.

BRIGHT & CURRAN cut loose on coal. Any coal in the association delivered in town by the car at 10c or 9c on the track. The best Jellico coal at 11c delivered, 10c on track.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that "The practice of the law must be dull indeed in Kentucky when you consider the number of lawyers of the State who have lately applied here for comparatively small appointments." It is dull for a fact. A leading lawyer of this bar says that since he began the practice in 1868 he has never known so little litigation as at present. In fact he says that for twelve months he has not made expense.

THE Band and others who attended the Kirkville Fair say that notwithstanding the rain interfered considerably the attendance was large and the exhibits most satisfactory. More than expenses were realized and the stockholders will receive a dividend. A number of sumptuous free dinners were spread, but our boys say that that of President J. W. Embury took the cake, or perhaps it would be more correct to say the boys took the cake and all the other good things with which the table was loaded.

THE examining trial of Robt. Chappell for the killing of Joe Jones occupied the greater part of Friday and resulted in Judge Varnon holding him for manslaughter in bond of \$1,000 to the Circuit Court, which he gave with his father, Mr. Thos. Chappell, as security. The county was represented by Commonwealth's Attorney R. C. Warren and the accused by P. M. McRoberts and F. F. Bobbitt. It was proved that Jones had hit Chappell with a whip, had beat a younger brother with the same and called Chappell a d—n s—n of a b—h, but there being conflict of testimony as to Jones' attitude towards him at the time of the shooting, Judge Varnon thought it best to have the case settled by a jury. Several of the witnesses swore that Jones was making demonstrations towards Chappell at the moment of the shooting, but Tom Fish and perhaps others testified that he was not looking at Chappell and did not know after he was shot who did the shooting. Taking all the circumstances together it was the general verdict of the spectators that no jury would ever convict Chappell, but it is well enough to let the case go before one.

THE excursion to High Bridge on last Saturday afternoon proved an exceedingly pleasant occasion and it was the unanimous verdict of the fifty-odd persons composing it that Messrs. Frank Harris, Smith Irwin and F. M. Ansley, the three railroad officials, who arranged for the enjoyment of their guests, are entitled to their heartiest thanks for the royal manner in which they catered to their every desire. An elegant car was placed at their disposal and the L. & N. and Cincinnati Southern officials extended the courtesy of free transportation over their lines. Arriving at High Bridge a little after 2 o'clock, the excursionists divided up into parties, some of whom went to the camp meeting, others climbed down the long flight of steps over the cliff to the valley below and "excurted" up the river on "Blue Wing No. 1," while a number of the gentlemen joined in the innocent amusement of pitching quoits. The fun of the latter was rudely dispelled, however, by a couple of policemen, who informed them that gaming of all kinds was strictly prohibited on the grounds. About sun down two huge freezers of icecream and other refreshments having arrived from Louisville, a spread of the substantials and delicacies brought by the three gentlemen named and their families was made and the whole formed a feast that we never saw exceeded in excellence, variety and abundance. Exercise had whetted the appetites and the onslaught was terrific, but even after the fearful attack, there "were taken up seven baskets full" of good things untouched. Afterwards the entire party went to the camp meeting and heard a very sensible sermon on "The wages of sin is death," by Rev. J. S. Sims, brief and to the point. The music was a very decided feature, embracing besides a number of fine voices, an organ, a piano, a cornet and triangle. Prof. Bristow leads the choir and he is an excellent vocalist. At 9 o'clock our car was hitched on to the accommodation train and in a short time we were at Junction City, where a special engine soon landed us at Stanford. It was a delightful trip in every respect, not a single thing occurring to mar its enjoyment, and Messrs. Harris, Irwin and Ansley will long occupy a big place in the hearts of those to whom they gave so much pleasure. The following persons composed the party: Messrs. Frank Harris and wife, Smith Irwin and wife, F. M. Ansley and wife, W. M. Bogle and wife, Waverly Hamilton and wife; Dr. J. G. Carpenter and wife, Capt. J. E. Crouch and wife, (of Bardstown) Capt. T. S. Dooley and wife, H. E. Bailey and wife, R. S. Moran and wife, the writer and wife, Mrs. Lou Shanks, Mrs. Kate Hays, Misses Sallie VanDever, Mary Brown, Daisy Burnside, Lettie Helm, May Helm, Lucy Burton, Alma Hays, Beattie Wherritt, Annie and Ella Shanks, Eliza Oweley, Iva Smiley, Kittle and Eliza Rout, of Stanford, Misses Hannah Crouch and Ida Crowley, Bardstown, Miss Lizzie A. Burns, of New York, Drs. J. F. Peyton and Hugh Reid, Matt. Woodson, Judge T. P. Hill, Joe Rice, Capt. I. N. Cole, Engineer Fred Bargees, Louis B. Gray, James Elmore, Woodson Hocker, Will and Carroll Shanks,

It is asked where will the factory for the manufacture of the Heat Fender be located? It will be located wherever a controlling interest of the stock is subscribed.

HENRY BRIGHT and Billy Williams are engaged in the enterprise of putting Casey county on wheels. In five days they disposed of eleven buggies and made arrangements to dispose of several others. They say they sell them so low that everybody can afford to ride.

WE call attention to the interview with the Heat Fender inventor, which appears elsewhere, and ask our citizens to investigate the proposition to establish a manufactory here. There seems to be good money in it and this location can not be excelled for such an enterprise.

THE superior attractions at the Hustonville Fair, which begins Wednesday and lasts till Friday, are sure to draw a crowd. In addition to events of the day, the Lavinia Shannon Dramatic Troupe will hold the boards at night and appear in the best plays. Miss S. is a splendid little actress, young and pretty, well supported by Mr. Giles Shine & Company, and we guarantee that all who patronize her will be pleased.

THE Temperance lectures of Mrs. C. S. Nield at the Presbyterian church have attracted great crowds, who have listened to her pleas against strong drink with the closest attention. Of attractive personal appearance, possessed of a sweet and well-modulated voice and evincing a deep earnestness in the cause she has espoused, her words carry conviction to every heart, forced to admire her nobleness of purpose. The matter of her lectures is far above the ordinary arguments used against intemperance and her sentences are many of them beautiful and all well-rounded. As we go to press she is speaking to a large audience, and it is her purpose on closing to establish a branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union here. We wish her God speed.

DEATHS.

Mrs. E. R. Metcalf, grandmother of Mr. Thomas Metcalf, died last week at Nicholasville, aged 80 years.

THE death of Senator J. H. Bruce removes from the section in which he resided, as honorable, upright and moral a gentleman as ever lived. He was a graduate of Centre College and a man of fine sense and good business qualifications, as shown by the handsome estate that he amassed, variously estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000 in value. With the exception of a four years' term as State Senator, which he filled most creditably, he held no office, though frequently urged to do so. His fortune will go to his nearest kin, of whom he has many first cousins, as he left no will. Mr. J. L. Bruce qualified as administrator of the estate at Lancaster yesterday.

RELIGIOUS.

THE Junction City Sunday-School Convention will be held July 30th and 31st. Rev. E. Y. Mullins, formerly of Louisville, will preach the sermon.

THE meeting at Logan's Creek, conducted by Revs. R. R. Noel and C. C. Green, starts out very promisingly, three additions being made to the church the first day.

I believe liquor is a good thing in its place, and I believe its place is in hell. If I was in hell I might drink it, but so help me God I never will on this earth drink it again.—[Sam Jones.]

SAM Jones will arrive at the High Bridge Camp Meeting to day for a week's stay and great crowds are expected to hear him. The meeting there is a big improvement on the Junction City Circus.

THE Hebrew congregation occupying Temple Adas Israel, Louisville, on hearing of the partial destruction of Chestnut street Baptist church by fire, tendered the use of temple to the unfortunate Christians. Such action is unprecedented in religious annals.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

THE first new bale of cotton brought 35 cents per pound at Memphis.

I want to buy 75 or 80 shoats of 100 to 125 lbs. W. H. Bartleson, Stanford.

TOM Robinson sold to J. H. Miller a yoke of 2,400-pound oxen at 3 1/2 cents.

SMITH & Anderson, Danville, Ky., have a superior article of Fultz seed wheat for sale. Only one year removed from the Northern seed.

CHARBREN, a fatal cattle disease, is prevailing in the vicinity of New Iberia, La. The malady has carried off hundreds of horses, mules and cows.

LANCASTER COURT.—About 75 cattle on the market, none sold. No horses or mules on market. Eighty-seven sheep were offered, but withdrawn at \$1.05 per head. Crowd rather small and business duller than ever.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Font Fox Bobbitt will address the people of Crab Orchard in College Hall, on Thursday, July 30th, at night. Everybody invited, especially the ladies.

C. O. Springs now hear his guests by the hundreds. U. S. Senator James B. Beck, Ex-Gov. R. M. Bishop, of Ohio, and many other notables are among the number at this fashionable resort. The management is composed of a clever set of gentlemen and deserves success.

Who will be our Police Judge after the August election, is a matter that is agitating the minds of the numerous voters of our city at present. A. Carson, the present incumbent, will be a candidate for re-election. Several other distinguished gentlemen are spoken of in this connection.

upon. The accident occurred at 7 1/2 o'clock, Sunday morning.

MISS Nannie Wood, of Danville, who has been visiting Miss Luanna James, returned home last week. Miss Nannie is a very lovable young lady and made many friends during her visit here. We have no doubt "one fond heart" was made happy by her return, as the pike between here and Danville was kept red hot by the buggy of a certain individual during her stay here.

IT was with much difficulty that J. L. Slaven's comfortable residence near the depot was saved from being consumed by fire on last Thursday. It seems that the fire was caused by the igniting of a match in an upstairs room, which was undiscovered by the family. The fire had gotten under considerable headway, having consumed two beds, the carpet and damaged more or less the furniture in the room when it was discovered by some gentlemen at the depot, who went immediately to the rescue. The walls and ceiling were considerably damaged by the copious use of water in extinguishing the flames. The house and furniture were insured.

THE Trustees of Crab Orchard Collegiate School are lucky in securing the services of Prof. E. P. Hawes, of Louisville, as Principal of their school. Prof. Hawes is a teacher of well known ability and twelve years' successful experience. He is a graduate of Abingdon College and has taken a thorough course in the Kansas City School of Oratory. He comes excellently recommended by the different School Boards by whom he has been employed heretofore and from what we know of his past work as Principal in graded High Schools we have no hesitation in predicting a profitable school year to all concerned. The patrons have now but to do their duty and ere long Crab Orchard will boast of as successful a school as there is in the State.

Famous Peerless Traction Engine
At private sale, 20 per cent. off list, on reasonable terms. Must and will be sold. Guaranteed good as new. The purchaser finding the crops filled could not pay for it. Inquire of editor of this paper.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOTEL FOR SALE

The well-known Sutton House, at Williamsburg, furnished complete, is for sale. We will give a bargain to any one wanting it. Well established trade. Everything in first-class shape. SUTTON & THORNE, Williamsburg, Ky.

Desirable Town Property.

I desire to sell my dwelling-house in Stanford, situated on the corner of Main Street and Logan Avenue.
The lot fronts 170 feet on Main Street and 500 on Logan Avenue. The house is frame, newly repaired and has six rooms and upper and lower halls.
Outbuildings good, and a good section of fruit trees on the lot. Will sell at a bargain to the purchaser. J. W. LECOR, Stanford, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

The heirs of Peggy McPherson, dec'd., are notified to call on me for their distributive share of her estate. W. M. DUDDERAR, July 17, 1885. (40 41) Admr.

CENTRE COLLEGE, DANVILLE, KY.

The next session of this old, well-endowed institution will open Wednesday, September 2. Over 200 Alumni. Full Faculty and two full courses of study. Literary and Scientific. Tuition \$40, and contingent fee \$5 per annum. Free tuition to sons of ministers and students of affiliated academies. Furnished rooms, rent free, and cheap board in College Home to worthy applicants. Society refined and moral. No saloons. Send for catalogue. (40 41) O. BEATTY, LL. D., Pres't.

Pension Claims Prosecuted WITHOUT FEE

Unless successful. Twenty years experience. Apply to HILLO B. STEVENS & CO. OFFICES, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill.

WRIT OF ELECTION.

ON MONDAY, AUG. 3rd, 1885.
Elections will be held in Lincoln county as indicated below to fill the vacancies mentioned:
In the several voting precincts of the county, to fill a vacancy in the office of County Judge, and in Hustonville, Turnersville, Walnut Falls, Crab Orchard and Waynesburg civil districts, respectively to fill a vacancy in the office of constable in each of said districts. J. N. MENEFFEE, Sheriff Lincoln County.

FOR SALE!

A Desirable Farm Containing about 100 Acres of Good Land, Nearly all in cultivation, situated on the Stanford and Lancaster turnpike road, about 2 miles from Lancaster, Ky. Well improved. Will be sold privately. Any outfit in need of such a Farm can get the particulars by calling on J. Potter on the place or addressing the undersigned at Gilberts Creek, Lincoln county, Ky. JOHN F. HOLTZWALD, Agent for E. H. Smith & Heirs

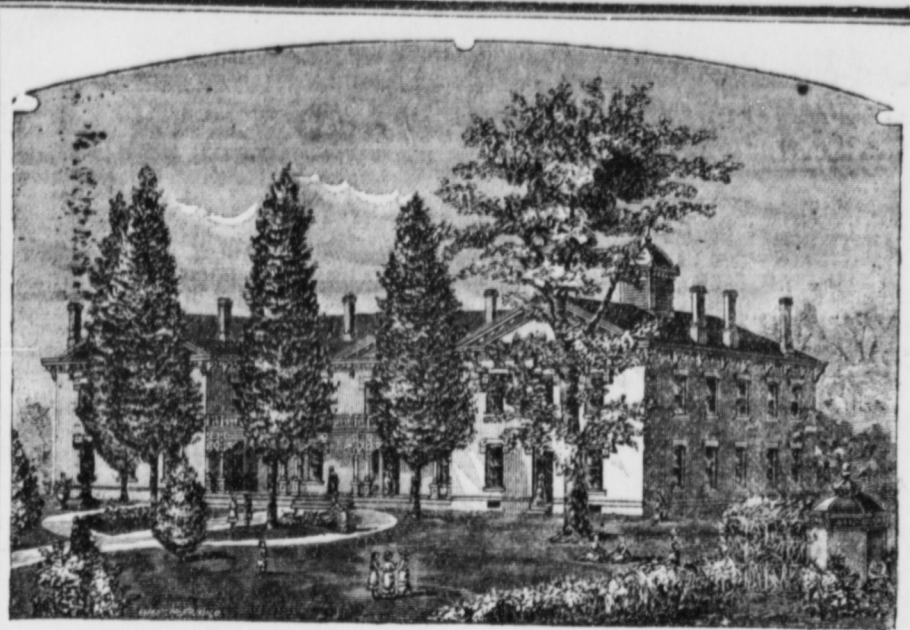
CENTRAL KY. FAIR

—AT DANVILLE—
AUGUST 4, 5, 6 & 7.

Competition Open to All.
No Entrance Fee.
Premiums Paid in Full.
Everybody Invited.
Excursion Trains and Reduced Rates.
W. J. LYLE, President.
J. M. MEYER, Secretary.

\$ MONEY MADE

Get your money made by selling the "SOUTHERN BIVOUAC" (the "camping" Southern monthly magazine) 20 Cents Profit. Retail price, \$2.00 per year, will send 5 copies to 100 agents on receipt of \$1.00 each. Sample Copies, 50 cents each. Address "SOUTHERN BIVOUAC," E. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville, Ky.



Garrard Female College, LANCASTER, KY.

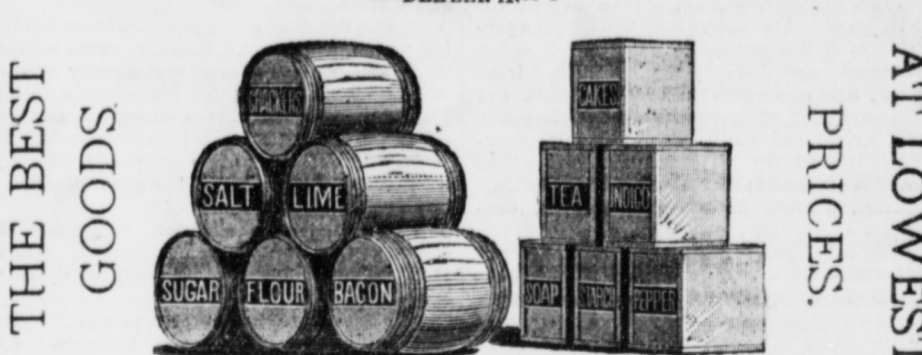
Larger Corps of Instructors than any Female College in the State. Buildings new and appointments unequalled. Terms reasonable. Next session commences August 31st, 1885. For further information, address MORRIS EVANS, D. D., Pres't.

REFERENCE.—We refer by permission to the following gentlemen: His Excellency, J. Proctor Knott, Governor of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Gen'l Fayette Hewitt, State Auditor, Frankfort, Ky.; Col. R. D. Allen, Sup't. Ky. Military Institute and President Ky. Teachers' Association, Farmdale, Ky.; Col. J. W. Tate, State Treasurer, Frankfort, Ky.; Prof. J. Deane Pickett, Sup't. of Public Instruction of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.; Gov. Luke P. Blackburn, Louisville, Ky.; Gov. James K. McCreary, Richmond, Ky.; Gen'l H. King White, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Hon. E. H. Kavanaugh, State Chaplain, Frankfort, Ky. (34-26)

THE CHEAP GROCER.

T. R. WALTON,

—DEALER IN—



And Almost Any Other Article in the Grocery Line You May Call For.

—IN ADDITION TO GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, HE KEEPS—

Tin-, Glass- and Queensware, Tobacco and Cigars, Fruits and Confections,

Notions, Ammunition and Spices, Nails and a Good Deal of Other Hardware.

Canned Goods from the Best Canneries of the Country.

For Bargains, There Is No Place Like the Corner of Main and Somerset Sts.

WHOLESALE PRICES!

Over 40 Buggies, Carriages, Phaetons, Surreys And Spring Wagons, Over 40 Farm Wagons and many other Goods to be

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Too Many Goods on Hands; Trade is Dull and They Must Be Sold.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Manufacturers' Agent.

"The Bourne from which no Traveler Returns Sick."

CATECHISMS FOR OLD CHILDREN.

Who is the oldest man? Dr. Brown.
Who is the wisest man? Col. Foun'sin Box Bobbitt.
Who is the handsomest man? Dr. Ed. Estes.
What three couples are going to marry next week? This is a secret, but Dr. Bourne will tell you.
Who deal with Dr. Bourne? All who want good goods and cheap prices.
Who is Ben S. Slope's sweetheart? Ask Lucien Laseley.
What does Dr. Bourne keep? He doesn't keep anything; he sells all kinds of Medicines, Fancy

Articles, Show-case Goods, Spectacles, Mixed Paints, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Books, Slates, &c., &c., &c.
Who is the luckiest man? Scott M. Jones, (his wife has triplets.)
Who is the sharpest person? The one who deals with yours truly, till the cows come home.

M. L. BOURNE.

AT THE NEW DRUG STORE, STANFORD, KY.

ODDITIES IN ART.

A COLLECTION OF CARICATURES ON EXHIBITION IN BOSTON.

Reaching the Heights of Realism—Turner's "Slave Ship"—Festivals of the "Zigzag Coterie"—A Big Show of Extravagant Caricatures.

(Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.)

Among recent oddities in the way of picture exhibitions was the display of caricatures in Boston. This was not a collection of caricatures of men or events, but a piece of genial satire on art itself. Painters are quick to detect whatever is individual in a man's art and by exaggerating his characteristics it is easy to produce caricature. Oddities of subject, peculiarities of drawing, the use of tone and color afford themes enough for these delicate pretenses of imitation that young painters of ability are apt in evolving. And, as between wit and madness, so between picture and caricature thin partitions separate that which makes one noble and the other ridiculous. Under names like "J. J. Anything" and "J. M. Gauguin"—parodies of E. J. H. and Gauguin—these young Bostonians presented a series of clever take-offs for public inspection. A "Still Life," by "Emil Saarson," exhibited a group of glasses and black bottles, together with fish and lemons; and the height of realism was reached in an appendage of real herring and lemons to the frame and canvas, so that they hung out of the picture and streamed over a table.

Turner's "Slave Ship" always a legitimate subject for ridicule, showed the usual tomato colored sea with iron rings and other ponderous objects floating on the surface, as in the original. Bastien-Lepage's "Joan of Arc" figured as the ultimate of the painter's ideal. A slight change turned her into a washerwoman, and the vision that she sees through the back of her head, appearing like outline puzzles amid the branches and foliage, are clothed with a dry in a little yard. The media employed in the production of the pictures are oil, water color, charcoal, muclage, hair, old fish, dried grass, toys and sundry other materials, and it is said that while the want of feeling (for the caricatured ones) is deplorable, the technique is masterly. The ridiculousness of the show is emphasized by a sumptuous setting of rugs, flowers, bric-a-brac, screens, draperies and divans.

The catalogue is amusing, and the advertisements are the choicest part of it. Some of them read thus: "A lady who paints for her own amusement will take a few pupils in the same specialty." "An art student whose health will not permit him to study between meals, desires to abandon art and become a critic." "An artist who has suffered many years from an inflamed palette, desires to state that he has been entirely cured by the use of a preparation of bitumen. Sold only by the stick, like glue." There is no harm in this fooling and the artists who are reputed to be angry at being caricatured are foolish in manifesting their displeasure.

The pupil of a well known landscape painter, a young man of wealth and leisure, who belongs to clubs and all that sort of thing, but who has a dash of the Bohemian in him, inaugurated some years ago a series of annual "jam-bores," known as the festivals of the "Zigzag Coterie"—the term "zigzag" having evidently been applied as significant of the effect of similar celebrations on the home-ward gaze of the participants. In the middle of the room stood a hat-shaped bath tub filled with ice, and pointing outward in all directions from the rim, like guns frowning over the ramparts of a fortification, were numerous of champagne. Two specialty artists from Tony Pastor's in burnt cork and preposterous striped shirts, were jingling the banjo and rattling the bones, and leading off in popular songs, in the choruses of which their audience, on a table was a round of molasses, from de Brie, a plate of schmeckers, hard tack and long-stemmed pipes. On this fund of joy the company made liberal demands, and, whatever private jealousies or differences they may have entertained before the show began, they left the building a loyal brotherhood.

The unique feature of the occasion was the display of caricatures like those lately exhibited in Boston, nearly all the artists in the building contributing. There were Turners of amazing fire and fury; Corots so loose and vaporous that written explanations of the objects were appended; battle scenes in which the entire scene was concealed in smoke; landscapes in Currier's style, with trees as stiff and regular as telegraph poles surrounded by bromide style life pieces in imitation of Chass, painted with a towel; Munich pictures, with notices annexed, offering prizes to the one who could tell which side was to be hung upward; portraits in exaggeration of the styles of certain artists, and Venetian pictures in Buncer's manner, that resembled canvases on which somebody had unexpectedly seated himself, caused the eruption of half a dozen of bad eggs by so doing.

Hanging above the pictures was a plaster head of Ajax, made gaudy by painting the nose a lurid vermilion and the eyes jet black. This reconstructed antique was labeled "Booth as defying the Jersey Lightning." The festivals of the Zigzags were several times repeated, with a bigger and bigger caricature each time, and a more augmented feed and attendance. At last the thing expanded so that it became necessary to hire a hall, have a minstrel troupe on hand to furnish entertainment, and to go to much expense for decorations and supper. That destroyed the spontaneity and reckless charm of the thing and it was given over.

The Great Common.

(Boston Advertiser.)

In 1927 the pasturing of cows was prohibited in Boston Common. In 1902, for the first time, preaching upon the Common was prohibited without permission from the mayor and aldermen. This law has been in force ever since, save that the authority to grant permission has been vested in different bodies, as it is now vested in a special committee. In 1872 was the first time that the public was forbidden to trespass upon the grass; in 1863 the firing of cannon was prohibited, and in 1870 the selling of wares and setting up of booths was forbidden, save when permitted by the proper authorities. In the case of Shields against the city of Boston, it was decided that the city was not liable for accidents occurring on the Common, since it was set apart for the public benefit and not for amusement.

Pure Water for New Orleans.

(Chicago Times.)

The best piece of good luck that has come to New Orleans for some time is the discovery of a good supply of pure water at a depth of about 400 feet, which can be tapped by the old artesian well process. There is talk of public bath-houses and a variety of cleansing enterprises if this water supply can be utilized.

Preservation of Furs.

Furs are now preserved from insects in cold storage houses with cheese and all kinds of food products.

A SILHOUETTE.

(Cornell L. St. John.)

Over the water the rising moon
Floated her golden hair,
That rippled and curled in the low blown wind
From the quays to her forehead fair.

And 'round each notch of the leaden shore,
Where the slim creeks softly slide
Their lives away in a strange, wide sea,
She brooded a golden thread.

And down where the long, white-fingered piers
The waves with cool tongues lap,
Two lovers were walking, who crossed the fields
Of the moon's fair, golden map.

And midway the lunar meadow length
Their ink shadows kissed;
Then passed like midges hand in hand
Out in the shade and mist.

Ah! if lovers don't want their trystings known,
Or their kisses to gossip strown,
They must do their straying in shady spots,
Or their kissing behind the moon.

AN ARTIST'S PRIDE.

A Painter Who Refused to Tell a Lie with His Brush.

(Alfred McEwen in Sacramento Daily.)

Some years ago, when the Palace hotel was being built, M. Tavernier, the artist, accepted a commission from William C. Ralston to make a painting of the new pile from the architect's drawings. The same was to be lithographed and spread broadcast for advertising purposes. "Tees prostitution!" Jules would shout to friends who entered the studio while this commercial enterprise was under way. "Tees prostitution, and I am ashamed. But was would you have? The money is ver' need'ess. Ah, the money! D— the money! But for that should we not be happy? Here you see me, doing what! Degrading myself sure, degrading myself, like I would not if I carry the hod like an honest man. I make myself infamous for the money!"

This was not said humorously, but in dead earnest. The speech generally ended by a throwing down of palette and brushes, a seizing of the hat, and a rush for fresh air and refreshment.

At last the degrading and infamous painting was finished, and Ralston came to see it. Ralston was a man who usually knew what he wanted, and the picture was not to his liking. He was frank enough to say so. "Ees it not exact. Ees it not your 'otel'?"

"Yes, that's all right," agreed Ralston, but you only show a part of it."

"Sare," replied the artist, "the point of view is from Montgomery street, where more of your 'otel' can be seen than from any other point."

"Well," grumbled the capitalist, "you ought to have stretched your imagination a little and put the whole house in. Don't you think you've made the roof there run up mightily sharp? Is that quite the color you ought to have got on the New Montgomery street side?"

"Mestaire Ralston," said M. Tavernier, with forced composure, "you 'ave offer me five hundred dollars to paint your 'otel. There it ees. You now ask me for that five hundred dollars to lie with my brush. In addition you are good enough to instruct me in my art—art. You are a very mean man; I am a very poor one. Five hundred dollars, ees nothing to you; it ees a great deal to me. See—I weel show you what I weel do!"

Here he seized a knife and made a lunge—not at the astonished capitalist, but at the canvas, which in an instant he had slashed into strips.

There ees the door, sare," resumed Jules, pointing to it. "When you see the studio of an artist, remember that, although you have millions, you know no more than a peeg, Mestaire Ralston. You are a very impudent as well as an ignorant man, sare. Good day, sare."

Tom Hill got the commission, and he made Montgomery street 100 feet wide, so as to admit a full view of the Palace hotel.

"To go over a hundred dollars," M. Tavernier is wont to say, in speaking of the incident, "is worth moore than 500 of the dollars which make some men better than savages. To me these men of business are odious, sare."

Henry Irving on Elocution.

(English Illustrated Magazine.)

In the practice of acting, a most important point is the study of elocution; and in elocution one great difficulty is the use of sufficient force to be generally heard without being unnaturally loud, and without acquiring a stilted delivery. The advice of the old actors was that you should always pitch your voice so as to be heard by the back row of the gallery—no easy task, to accomplish without offending the ears of the front row of the orchestra. And I should tell you that this exaggeration applies to everything on the stage. To appear to be natural, you must in reality be much broader than natural. To act on the stage as one really would in a room would be ineffective and colorless.

I once knew an actor who brought the art of elocution to a greater perfection than the late Charles Matthews, whose utterance on the stage was so natural that one was surprised to find when near him that he was really speaking in a very low key. There is a great actor in your own country to whose elocution one always listens with the utmost enjoyment—I mean Edwin Booth. He has inherited this gift, I believe, from his father, of whom I have heard it said that he always insisted on a thorough use of the "instru-ments"—by which he meant the teeth—in the formation of words.

Carrier Pigeon Races.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

In view of the general complaint made in all racing centers about the frauds perpetrated on the turf by the jockeys, owners, trainers or bookmakers, it has been suggested that the present gigantic gambling mania might be transferred from the horse to the carrier pigeons, especially as recently in a great sweepstakes from Sandhurst, in Berkshire, there were 500 starters, and every bird arrived at the post within an hour of the winner.

In the way of carrier pigeons, Belgium leads the world, but this species of bird was well known and trained in the early Egyptian era. At a later period they were utilized by the Greeks, and not only were the names of the victors in the Olympic games carried by them to all points of the compass, but those who watched them in their flight to their destination could also gain the news, as the bird's plumage was dyed in the colors of the victor. The pigeons were furnished with a small squill, that on the swift passage through the air emitted a shrill sound that kept all birds of prey at a distance. "There's nothing new under the sun," as the axiom goes.

Death on the Squash.

(Sioux City Journal.)

A Fremont gardener, after long continued experiments, is said to have succeeded in crossing a cucumber with a long-necked squash, but it killed the squash.

New Orleans Picayune: A young man's head is like a piece of timber. Nothing permanent can be made of it while it is full of sap.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Peabody & McAllister.

THE DUTCH AT HOME.

A LAND OF CLEANLY HOUSEKEEPERS AND PRETTY GIRLS.

How the Evenings Are Spent in Amsterdam—Tobacco and the Small Boy—Music, Painting and Flowers—"Anniversary Feasts."

(Robert F. Porter's Letter.)

In the first place, during my recent stay in the land of the Dutch, I have been repeatedly told by those who have lived here for years that the Dutch are much more given to scrubbing their door-plats, their kettles, and their front steps than their persons. That as a matter of fact they obtained a reputation for cleanliness altogether in excess of their just deserts; that while the outward visible signs are there, and strike the stranger at once, the dweller in Dutchland, who knows the true inwardness of home life, will in no case admit that the Dutch are any cleaner than many other nations. There are very few houses in Amsterdam, modern houses I mean, in which baths are to be found. There are no public baths, and in no case are even the new and fashionable hotels built with rooms having baths attached, as they are in the United States. In spite, however, of these truths, it must be admitted that the Dutch women of all classes have learned the art of making themselves appear clean in their outward costume. It may be more veneer, but it may be merely front door polish and white window curtain cleanliness, but that they look clean and neat and dapper, with their shining silver and gold helmets and tall spring-steel gear, their white lace and muslin, and gay dresses, no one can deny.

The middle-class Dutchwoman as a rule engages in no talk of scandal about her neighbors, attends strictly to her household duties, always busy in charitable work, is passionately fond of music, and not infrequently of painting. In the evening she accompanies her husband to the opera concert, the beer-garden, the promenade, the park, or the theatre. The Paleis Voer Volks Vleit in Amsterdam, a magnificent theatre, capable of holding 5,000 persons, and the gardens adjoining are filled every evening with the middle classes and their wives and families. Monday nights are popular nights; then every one is admitted, and the programme is of the most popular character. Thursday night is devoted to classical music, and is more select. With the exception of Monday night no women are admitted without escort. I have been present at this concert, and have seen between 3,000 and 4,000 people have been seated, drinking all kinds of liquors and every male smoking, and yet during the performance of a harp solo you could have heard a pin drop.

The middle-class girls of Holland are certainly very pretty, they have soft, clean skin and such bright complexions. They are usually well dressed in appearance, much more so than their sisters over the Rhine. This year the favorite color is parrot green of various shades, which seems to suit their brown hair and eyes amazingly. They wear the high crown fashionable hat, with a string or two added. As for the back crinoline, now the rage, I have seen nothing either in size or way to equal the acuteness of the fashionable girl of Amsterdam. The literal meaning of the above word I am told is "behind the house."

Everybody smokes in Holland, that is, every male body. One could almost believe that the male babies are ushered into the world with a cigar in their mouths. The mollifying effects of tobacco soothe the infant Dutch boy in the cradle, adds variety to his youthful sport and pastimes, and when he becomes old enough to run of errands, or if of well-to-do parents, to sit at table d'hôte with his father and mother, forms the chief occupation in life. Walk the streets of Amsterdam early in the morning and observe the most diminutive office boy sweeping the sidewalk, polishing the door-plate, or cleaning the windows, with a six-inch cigar in his mouth.

It is said that the Dutch are excessively fond of music, painting and flowers. It is no uncommon sight in Holland to see boys and girls of the most tender age intelligently admiring beautiful flowers, attentively listening to music of the highest order, and criticising a new engraving or painting in a shop window or picture gallery. I refer now to the children of poor parents, to a class of children who, in the United States or England, would possess no power of appreciating such things. This excellent characteristic is a source of much entertainment to people of all ages, and has a decided tendency to elevate the tone of popular amusement. The "Tingie, Tangle" so common in every drinking place in Germany, is rarely found in Holland.

Next to out-door and public amusements, I fancy the Dutch "universities" are a larger amount of diversion than any other form of amusement. The excuses for the "anniversary feasts" are multitudinous. Engagements, birthdays, wedding days, anniversaries of partnerships, of established business, of employment. The Dutch always have a great feast at the betrothal, and not at the marriage, when only a few relatives are present. This custom is a good one. As I have said, any excuse is made to hold an "anniversary." A firm has been engaged in business twenty-five years; a man has been employed by one firm ten years. Friends are invited, and a systematic entertainment given, consisting of songs, recitations, and speeches. One of the guests must give, with considerable detail, a history of the achievement of the firm or of the individual sketch of the host. This is done in the most complimentary and serious manner, and all are expected to listen attentively. There are rarely any excesses at these "anniversaries," though there is always much merriment and great good humor throughout.

Worth's Black List.

(Chicago Journal.)

Worth, the famous Parisian man-milliner, has precipitated a social crisis all over the world by publishing a black list of persons who cheat him and his fellow-dressmakers. This list includes 2,000 names, divided into classes A, B and C. Class A are cheats and bankrupts; class B order more from vanity than they can pay for, and class C require their bills to be collected by law. The first class includes twenty-one princesses, about 100 duchesses and countesses, eleven actresses and forty Parisian courtesans who possess their own hotels.

How Buddhism Entered China.

(Exchange.)

A learned Chinaman says Buddhism was introduced into China by accident. One of the emperors of the Han dynasty heard of the remarkable teachings and works of Christ and sent an embassy to see him and bring back his teachings. The embassy, on arriving in India, heard of Buddha, and supposed he was the sage whom they were seeking. They obtained his books and returned at once to China, where the emperor cordially received Buddhism.

No Legal Tender.

There is no legal tender in China, and silver is the money metal of that country, passing by weight.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Peabody & McAllister.

CHAPTER 27.

AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution and to ascertain the number of persons entitled to vote for Representatives.

WHEREAS, experience has pointed out the necessity of amending the Constitution and the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention or that purpose; therefore

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: That at the next general election held for Representatives to the General Assembly, it shall be the duty of the several Sheriffs and other Officers of Election to open a poll for taking the sense of the people for calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and make a return to the Secretary of State, for the time being, of the names of all those entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling such Convention.

That if any failure to perform the duties prescribed in the first section of this Act, every Officer or other returning officer shall be liable to a fine of six hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment of the Grand Jury in any Court having jurisdiction, and shall, upon conviction, be subject to removal from office.

That it shall be the duty of the Officers of Election to propose to every voter the question, "Do you vote for calling a Convention or not?" And if such voter shall answer in the affirmative, his name shall be recorded as voting for said Convention.

That all Assessors are hereby required to enroll, in a column which shall open in his Assessor's book for that purpose, the names of all citizens having the right to vote for Representatives in the year 1885. But said Assessors shall not enroll in such column the name of any person unless they shall at the time know that such person is qualified to vote for Representatives; and such knowledge shall be founded only upon (1) the personal acquaintance of the Assessor; (2) sufficient information obtained by him directly from the person whose name is enrolled; or (3) a satisfactory statement under oath, from other credible persons who know the facts necessary to the qualification of such voter. Any Assessor enrolling in said column any name, without such knowledge or information, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and fined in a sum of not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for each and every name thus improperly enrolled, and shall be liable to be removed from office.

That all Assessors shall be governed in all cases by the laws then in force to prevent illegal voting. Said Assessor shall, in a fair, legible manner, shall be returned, with said Assessor's book to the Auditor, who shall make out a copy of said column and deposit same in the office of the Secretary of State, to be reported by him to the next General Assembly.

It shall be the duty of each Assessor in office for the year 1885, before he shall have entered upon the duties of his office, to go before the Judge of the County Court and make and subscribe a solemn and true oath, that he will faithfully ascertain the number of qualified persons to vote for Representatives in the district which he has been chosen Assessor for the year 1885, and will carefully report the same in the book returned by him as Assessor of tax by the first day of May, 1885.

Said Assessors are hereby required to examine each name as to his right to vote for Representatives, and to keep on his file an accurate list of all names enrolled, and any one of them who shall knowingly and willfully enroll in said column the name of any person not qualified to vote for Representatives, shall be liable to all the pains and penalties of the crime of perjury; and every Assessor shall write opposite to the name of each person enrolled the word "work."

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have this Act advertised in one weekly newspaper in each county of the Commonwealth, and in one of the daily papers of the city of Louisville for thirty days immediately prior to the day on which the County Court shall meet, and in every county said Secretary shall cause to be posted at the Court-House door a copy of said bill, printed in hand bill form, for at least four consecutive weeks before said election.

The Public Printer is hereby required to print five hundred copies of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth sections of this Act, and then deliver to the Secretary of State, who shall deliver to the various County Clerks; and it shall be the duty of such Clerks to place them promptly in the hands of each Assessor of tax for the year 1885, in their respective counties. It shall also be the duty of the Public Printer to print five thousand copies of this Act upon a separate sheet of paper, and to deliver the same to the Auditor, who shall forward the same to the County Clerks of the various counties in such numbers as to provide at least two copies of said Act for each voting precinct; and said Clerks shall deliver the same to the sheriff or other officers acting in place thereof; and it shall be the duty of such sheriff or other officer to post one copy of said Act at each place for four weeks prior to the said election and another copy at some other suitable public place in said precinct, and any officer failing to do so shall be liable to a fine of twenty dollars, to be recovered in any Court having jurisdiction of the same.

Approved January 19, 1884.

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The Third Annual Session will open Wednesday
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As well as all Diseases peculiar to Women.

Charges made free. Dr. N. can be consulted free of charge and will be found at his office at all times for the next three months.

By permission he refers to the following gentlemen: J. S. Bailey, G. A. Lacey, S. W. Temple, John M. Sponamore, Sam Cook, J. N. Walker, C. E. Bogle, H. J. Taylor, J. S. Walker, C. C. Christian, Kirkville, Ky.; J. S. Johnson, Bryansville, Ky.; J. P. Daniel, McKinney, Ky.; J. E. Bogle, Lexington, Ky.; Geo. Law, Green, Ky.; Geo. F. Jones, Judge J. W. Hughes, Harrodsburg, Ky.; C. C. Shumate, McAfee, Ky.

At the urgent request of many friends.

P. L. SIMPSON,
hereby announces himself a candidate for the Legislature from Lincoln county on a Prohibition Platform.

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Having opened up a lumber yard in the rear of our store, we are now

Prepared to furnish any kind of Lumber
In the rough. Posts of all kinds, Shingles cut, sawed and shaved. Also Agents for the Danville Planing Mills.

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HALE'S WELL,
OPENS JUNE 1st.

This health-giving Summer Resort will be under my management this season, and as it is entirely re-fitted and re-furnished, I can promise my patrons comfort as well as health. Board, \$5 per week; per meal, 50 cents. Use of double cottage, \$7 per week. Will have a conveyance at the depot to meet passengers.

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22-30

ICE! ICE! ICE!
I will deliver ice to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

ONE CENT PER POUND
Accounts due at the close of each month, or when customer quits.

R. E. BARROW.
19-17

"St. Mary's Saw Mills"
AND LUMBER YARD.

On top of the Knobs, close by J. Carter's Grocery Store.

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For all kinds of general Lumber, Shingles, &c., builders and others can get a better market to suit themselves. Our motto is "Good Material for Reasonable Rates." Postoffice address, Halls Gap, Ky.

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Dressed Pine Flooring, Ceiling, Weather Boards, Finishing Lumber, Green Lumber in the Rough, including Laths and Shingles.

For the convenience of our customers in Stanford and vicinity we have arranged with Geo. D. Hays to keep on his yards an assortment of Lumber, where they can get it as cheap as from our direct. He will also make estimates for any bills not on hand, and will call on short notice.

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I have tried Bradfield's Female Regulator, and find it splendid, and all you claim for it.

Respectfully,
MATTIE A. LOWE.

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I have used one bottle of your Female Regular and can recommend it to the public as being a specific for the diseases of women.

Yours truly,
HESTER SMITH.

Smithland, Texas, Nov. 14, 1884.
I have been taking your Female Regulator and think it a great medicine. Have recommended it to several of my friends, who have used it with most happy results.

Yours truly,
F. M. WHITLEY.

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Having used your Female Regulator with great success, and also the Mother's Friend with the same result, I send you my thanks and best wishes. I think every female should know of this boon to woman, namely: Bradfield's Female Regulator and the Mother's Friend.

Respectfully,
JAMES J. THOMPSON.

Linton, Ga., Nov. 10, 1884.
I have been using your Female Regulator for some time with the best of results, and find it to be just what you claim for it—woman's best friend.

Respectfully,
MRS. W. L. KRAVENS.

We are constantly receiving such voluntary testimony.
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